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# 600 TRAINMEN TO HEAR PRESIDENT

Agree or to Try Out Sugge so s for Six Months Way Be Reached

MANAGERS WILL AGREE TO AN EIGHT HOUR DAY LONGSHOREMEN SAY

No Further Action Will Be Taken Until President Is Heard

#### TO SUBMIT PROPOSITION

Washington, Aug. 16.—President Wilson will put a concrete proposition before the 600 men proposition before the 600 men of the railway employes general committee, when he meets them tomorrow in the East room of the White House. This was an-nounced by W. L. Chambers of the United States Board of Mediation and Conciliation. The session tomorrow will begin at 3 o'clock he said.

#### By Robert J. Bender.

(United Press stuff correspondent.)
New York, Aug. 16.—The problem of averting a railroad strike that would paralyze the traffic of the country still rests with President Wilson.
The 600 district chairmen of the big

The 600 district chairmen of the big four brotherhoods representing the 400, 000 trainmen today, accepted the presi-dent's invitation to confer with him in Washington tomorrow. No other de-cision was reached at their meeting here, however, and the situation con-tinues deadlocked. The committee chairmen left for Washington this after-mon with W. S. Carter, head of the firemen's brotherhood, with their de-mands for an eight hoar day and time and a half overtime unamended and backed up by a vote to strike if they are refused.

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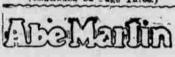
Carter regarded the situation as serious as at the opening of the negotiations, but said there was still "room for hope." He explained that only the chairmen had the power to agree to a compromise such as was suggested by President Wilson with the railroads granting the eight hour day for a time under the present system of overtime. For this reason the presence of the 600 chairmen is necessary in Washington.

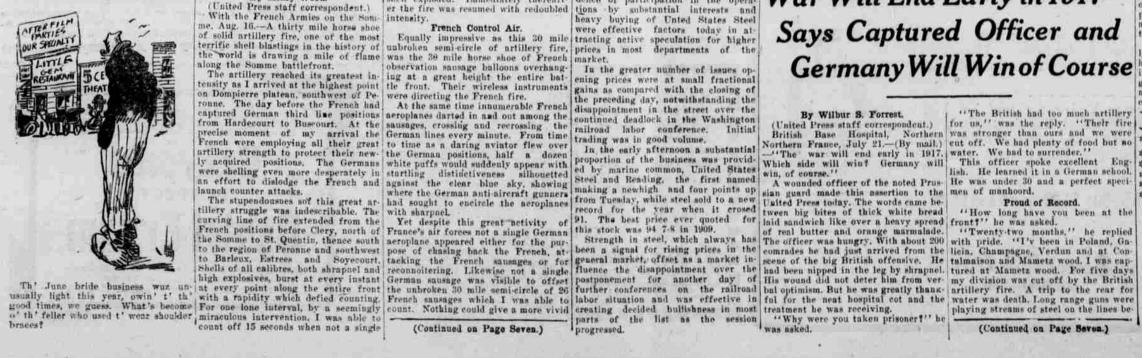
### Will Be Dramatic Scene. . .

men are coming to hear the apthe president at 12:30 today that the conference in New York between the delegates of the general committee and W. S. Carter of the sub-committee had resulted in nothing definite beyond agreement to hear him. Arrangements were made immediately at the White House for the president to receive them

With the agreement by the managers to accept the basic principle of the eight

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### Germany Did Not Want Danish West Indies

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, L. I. Aug. 16.—Foreign Secretary Von Jagow today flatly denied that Germany ever had any designs on the Danish West Indies, in commenting on English reports that it was feared that Germany would buy the islands as the first step in an assault on the Monroe doctrine that inspired the United States to negotiate for their purchase.

"I only know of these reports through the newspapers," said the foreign secretary, "but of one thing I am absolutely certain, that is that Germany is antagonistic to nobody and has no intention of disturbing the sovereign gights of any power in that part of the world." Aug. 16 .- Foreign Secretary Von Ja-

# FIGHT WILL BE LONG America and Dixie Follow-

Says Men Are Embittered Over Action of Employers **Who Stand Pat** 

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 16 .- J. A. Madsen, district secretary treasurer of the International Longshoremen's associa-tion, predicted today a long struggle before the waterfront strike on the Pa-cific coast could be terminated, follow-ing the refusal of the employers here yesterday to meet the conciliation com-mittee of organized labor.

Madsen said the longshoremen had become embittered over the action of the employers, though a refusal had been expected, and were more than ever determined to adhere to their original demands for better wages and working

"I believe the action of the employ-ers," he added, "will have a beneficial effect both on the public and our as-sociation. The public now has an opportunity of seeing the employers as we have seen them all along, and understood them."

## MRS. GILMON SHOOTS THE OTHER WOMAN'

Had Sued for Divorce Naming Her Victim As "Woman In the Case"

Marysville, Mo., Aug. 16—In a crowded depot here, Mrs. G. A. Gilmore shot and killed Mrs. Ella Shipps as the latter, accompanied by her daughter, was about to board a train for Kansas City. The slayer had sued for divorce. naming the other woman. Mrs. Gilmore surgulared to the shariff.

peal the president has made to their sub-committee. Word was conveyed to the president at 12:30 today that the conveyed to the president at 12:30 today that the houses. The Gilmores had been mar-

# MEXICAN BAND IS CHEERED BY BOYS ON AMERICAN SIDE

Soldiers Gathered Near Line to Hear Regimental Band **Get Surprise** 

STAR SPANGLED BANNER **BRINGS THEM TO FEET** 

## Best of Feeling Exists **Between Armies**

Headquarters Oregon National Guard Calexico, Chi., Aug. 16.—No matter how enervating and fierce the desert now enervating and fierce the desert sun gets here, it has failed utterly to wilt are guardsmen's enthusiasm. They talked today of a similar demonstra-tion on the part of a hundred or more northwestern guardsmen who lounged under shade tres within a few feet of the international line listening to the Twenty Fifth regiment Mexican band. Within speaking distance lowers

These amicable exchanges were at their height when unexpectedly the Mexican band blared out an air that fairly threw the Americans to their feet. Heels clicked, khaki clad forms straightened up, and hands went to salute and remained there.

The Mexicans were playing "The Star Spangled Banner." The cheers that followed from the

north side of the line brought encores of "America" and "Dixie" and all the while hands remained at salute.

#### Nullifies Concessions

El Paso, Texas, Aug., 16.—The de facto government has delared null the concessions held by Americans for a projected railway between Salina Cruz and Acapulco, Mexico, according to Carranza officials at Juarez. The reasons given were that conditious were sons given were that conditions were onerous, contained clauses prejudicial to the defacto government, and that the contract was made with former Dictator Huerta.

At the same time preparations are being made to confiscate mining properies held by Americans who do not pay all back taxes with an additional and the contract with an additional and the same time preparations are being dropped permanently from the rolls because of their absence due to service on the large properior of the rolls because of their absence due to service on the large properior of Coritz.

## Thirty Mile Horseshoe of Heavy Guns Rain Death on German Trenches at Somme

By Henry Wood.

(United Press staff correspondent.)

With the French Armies on the Somme. Aug. 16.—A thirty mile horse shoe of solid attillers fire one of solid attillers fire one of the solid attillers.

me, Aug. 16.—A thirty mile horse shoe of solid artillery fire, one of the most terrific shell blastings in the history of the world is drawing a mile of flame along the Somme battlefront.

The artillery reached its greatest intensity as I arrived at the highest point on Dompierre plateau, southwest of Peronne. The day before the French had continued Garman, third line positions are the same time innumerable French and continued Garman, third line positions.

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Equally impressive as this 30 mile tracting active speculation for higher unbroken semi-circle of artillery fire, was the 39 mile horse shoe of French continued as a great height the entire battle front. Their wireless instruments were directing the French fire.

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# SAN FRANCISCO TO SEND DELEGATION TO MARSHPIELD

San Francisco, Aug. 16 .- In the first chamber of commerce the first chamber of commerce trade extension excursion out of California more than 100 to-cal business konses will be represented on the trip to Marshfield, Oregon. The excursion leaves by train Saturday night and after a stop at Eugene, the trip to the Coos Bay metropolis will be made over tae new railroad. Coos Bay towns have arranged extensive entertainment for their gusts.

## DEUTSCHLAND ABOUT **DUE AT HOME PORT**

Mas Evidently Taken Roundabout Course to Avoid Her Enemies

Berlin, Aug. 16.-The German sub- \*marine Deutschland has not been heard \* from since she cleared the Virginia capes on the night of August 2, the United Press learned from reliable

under shade trees within a few feet of the international line listening to the Twenty Fifth regiment Mexican band. Within speaking distance lounged a number of General Cantu's Mexican troopers. A remarkable spirit of cordiality exists between Mexican and American soldiers here.

From the band in the "plaza of the heroes of Chapultepee," the Mexican ipark, strains of favorite Spanish operas rolled across the line to the American listeners. Despite the stifling heat, Oregon and Washington men responded generously. They used their best newly acquired Spanish to shout compliments, to which Cantu's troopers replied in Mexicanized English.

These amicable exchanges were at

# POSITIONS HELD FOR

## Postal Department Will Give Men Old Jobs On Their

most dramatic incidents in the history of American labor will be enacted to morrow in the east room of the White House. Six hundred railroad workers, representing 400,000 of their fellows, will hear from President Wilson, his reasons for believing they can settle the out using their threatened weapon—paralyzation of transportation.

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### Steel Sells High and Prices Rule Stronger

New York, Aug. 16.—The New York Evening Sun financial review today

Announcement of the financing her of a big British government loan, evishell exploded. Immediately thereafter the fire was resumed with redoubled intensity.

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In the greater number of issues op-ening prices were at small fractional gains as compared with the closing of the preceding day, notwithstanding the disappointment in the street over the

# **GERMANS CERTAIN** RUSSIAN ADVANCE IS NEARLY ENDED

Admit Austrians Were Taken by Surprise at Beginning of Drive

**NEW FORCES AT LEMBERG** 

General Brusiloff Captures 358,602 Prisoners Since **June Fourth** 

New York, Aug. 16—A renewal of the street car strike that badly crippled New York's surface lines last week appeared certain today unless the New York railways reinstate 25 union conductors and motormen discharged after the strike.

Union officials charged today that the managing heads of the railways deliberately violated the agreement under which the men returned to work, in discharging these men. Furthermore they quoted Vice-President Hedley as having promised better wages to men who refrain from joining the union.

# WILL STOP SLAV ARMIES THIS MAY BE CLASSED

England Discusses Resumption of Relations After War Is Over

# Threatened Her

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 16. — Dr. Eva Harding, independent candidate for congress from the First district, offered new proof today why she is known as the state's "fighting woman."

Most candidates stay in the fight beward to the fight beward to the fight of the fight beward the fight want them to. With

Dr. Harding it is different; she is back in the fight because of her enemies-

Austrians.

"The temporary successes of the Russians in the southeast is desperate strategy," said a German officer, because the faster they advance with their left wing in the southeast, the more they weaken the position of their right wing along the Stochod."

It is admitted here that the Russians caught the Austrians by surprise at the beginning of the offensive.

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### **Makes Startling Statement He Is For Sound Business** Administration

ABOUT BUSINESS

SAYS "THEY RECKON ILL WHO LEAVE OUT OREGON"

AS PREMATURE TALK Says He Was Mandamused Into Running by People of This State

By Perry Arnold. (United Press staff correspondent.)

Hughes referred to the United States system of government as organized 'like a watch-delicately adjusted and requiring that it be kept in order.'

He declared that the republican party was the only one which could treat af-

two in her left side as she fell. Then Mrs. Gilmore handed her smoking revolver to an acquaintance and asked him to take her to the sheriff's office.

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iff law and failure of the Wilson ad-ministration to live up to the platform pledge of protection of American citi-zens and their property abroad. Yester-day at Tacoma he added a new charge-that it required a republican emergency currency measure to tide the democratic party through the panicky days just at the beginning of the Wilson adminis-tration.

tration.
It is known the governor has recently received a great deal of data from headquarters of the national committee in New York including one \$75 telegram. This is a treasure house of information for his use. From now on in every one of his big speeches, the can-

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### THE WEATHER



Oregon: Fair tonight and Thursday, cooler tonight except near the coast; westerly winds,

## War Will End Early in 1917 Says Captured Officer and Germany Will Win of Course

disappointment in the street over the continued deadlock in the Washington railroad labor conference. Initial trading was in good volume.

In the early afternoon a substantial proportion of the business was provided by marine common, United States Steel and Reading, the first named making a newhigh and four points up